PRICE TWO CENTS.

DODGE CONFESSING

Locked in with Jerome, and Counsel Left Outside.

HIS LAWYERS FRANTIC.

Not Allowed to Talk to Him After the Steamer Dropped Him.

"He's in Custody of the United States of America," All the Message They Could Get in Reply to Their Protests-Lawyer Cohen Climbs to a Window and Yells Dispirited-Talks of Suicide Rather Than Be Tried for Perjury in His Suit Against His Wife, Now Mrs. C. W. Morse

Charles F. Dodge was brought back from Texas yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Hanson of the Seventh district of Texas and four strapping Texans, all six footers, to be tried on the indictment charging him with perjury in swearing that he was never served with a summons and complaint in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, who later had become Mrs. Charles W. Morse. At midnight last night Dodge was in 'ommissioner McAdoo's private office at

Police Headquarters, under examination by District Attorney Jerome and his assistant, Mr. Garvan, and it was rumored that he was making a confession to them. Meanwhile representatives of the firm of Howe & Hummel, his counsel, couldn't get at him, and were frantic.

The District Attorney's office has been fighting for a year to get Dodge back from Texas, where he fled after he had been indicted. He has been supplied with unlimited cash there, the source of which has been a mystery, and the District Attorney has spent considerable money to get him back to New York.

On Dec. 17, after the Supreme Court had dismissed an application for a writ of habeas corpus. Dodge was turned over to the United States Marshal. He was then served with extradition papers by Detective Sergeant Herlihy, who was sent to Texas by District Attorney Jerome to fetch him back. Herlihy demanded that Dodge be turned over to him personally, but United States Marshal Hanson refused to do it, and with two deputies and two special deputies brought Dodge to New York yesterday. They arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Mallory Line

With Marshal Hanson were Deputies Warnock and Vann of Houston, Texas. These and the two special deputies who reenforced Marshal Hanson wore broad brimmed Western hats and carried .45 calibre Colt revolvers of the frontier model. eant Herlihy and

Jesse of District Attorney Jerome's office arrived on the Lampasas at the same ime, as did Nathaniel Cohen of the firm of Howe & Hummel. Cohen was sent to Texas to represent Dodge and was so assiduous in his efforts to prevent Dodge being turned over to the New York authorities that a Federal Judge ordered him out of the

When the Lampasas slid her nose into Pier 19. East River, there was a crowd on the dock waiting to get a sight of the prisoner. Marshal Hanson got a cab, bundled Dodge into it with himself and his deputies. Warnock and Vann, and told the driver to drive like hell" for Police Headquarters Detective Herlihy demanded that the prisoner be turned over to him.

"Not on your life," said the big Texan. "I turn this man over to nobody but the head of the Police Department of New York city. Those are my orders."

Abraham Kaffenberg of Howe & Hummel was writing on the pier. As soon as he sighted the husky Texans leading Dodge down the gangplank he made a rush for a telephone and called up his office. He had a talk with Mr. Hummel over the 'phone. and Mr. Hummel told him that Bartow S. Weeks would be at Headquarters.in short order to represent Dodge and that ex-Senator John B. Stanchfield had been retained also to defend the prisoner. Mr. Kaffenberg was directed to go to Headquarters and keep his eye on the firm's

Detective Sergeants Herlihy and Jesse followed Marshal Henson in another cab, and both cabs made quick time to Mulberry Street. They got there together about 6 o'clock. The Texas marshal inquired if Commissioner McAdoo was there. He was told that the Commissioner was not. Hanson took his prisoner up to Mr. McAdoo's private office on the second floor. There was Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who had been informed of Dodge's coming and was waiting in Mr. McAdoo's office to interrogate him.

Mr. Garvan, Marshal Hanson, his two deputies, William Howell, Commissioner McAdoo's secretary and Herlihy and Jess locked themselves in the private office with Dodge and gave orders that nobody was to be admitted save the Commissioner. Cohen and Kaffenberg had to camp in the anteroom. Bartow S. Weeks arrived a few minutes later and took charge of the Howe & Hummel campaign

Mr. Weeks at once demanded of Mr. McAdoo's assistant secretary, Stetler, that he be allowed to see his client, Dodge. Stetler went into the office and put the request up to Secretary Howell. Howell sent back this reply:

"Mr. Charles F. Dodge is a prisoner in the custody of the United States of America." Mr. Weeks became very indignant. He stormed around the antercom, with Cohen. and Kaffenberg in his wake, and said loudly that he was being subjected to infamous treatment. Then he got Stetler again and asked him to tell the United States marsha! and Mr. Garvan that Mr. Dodge's legal representative was waiting to speak to him. DEWEY'S WINES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.—Ade. The Short Line to Cleveland. Quadruple daily train service, via Pennsylvania allroad. Through sleeping car on the Chicago mited. No extra fare.—Adv. and to say that he considered he had a right to be present while Mr. Garvan examined TROUBLE WITH YENEZUELA. to be present while Mr. Garvan examined Dodge, as Mr. Garvan undoubtedly was doing. Stetler accommodatingly went. He came back in ten seconds with the same reply, word for word. Then he turned on his heel, leaving the Howe & Hummel repre sentatives red faced and fuming.

Then Mr. Weeks wrote a note to Mr. Garvan to the effect that he understood that Mr. Dodge was being examined by the Assistant District Attorney, and he demanded admittance as a right. Two or three minutes later Stetler came back and said with a smile

"Mr. Garvan extends the compliments of the season to Mr. Bartow S. Weeks." "Well," said Weeks, "is that all?"

"That," said Stetler, "will be about all." About that time Abe Hummel arrived. He was told that the firm's representatives could not get in the room, and he became more indignant than the others. Hummel, Kaffenberg and Cohen walked up and down the room furning. Fifteen minutes crawled by. Then there came from behind the locked doors this:

"Have you any legal process to serve on the defendant?" Bartow S. Weeks got red hot at this and

shook his fist at Stetler. "I didn't ask them any questions about legal processes," said he. I demand my right to see my client. If Mr. Dodge is in the custody of the United States Marshal I demand to see him. Understand," he added, as he shook his clenched fist at the perturbed Stetler, "I demand to see him or I will make it hot for somebody."

"Then you have no legal process to serve, said Stetler, coolly. He walked away and the door slammed behind him.

Hummel and Weeks rapped on the door and Stetler came out again. They heard Dodge's voice in the private office, with Garvan's chiming in, and it made them frantic.

"There's nobody here that desires to see you gentlemen," said Stetler. "You should understand that plainly." Weeks rushed up to McAdoo's assistant

secretary and shouted in his face: "I have never seen a proceeding like this in the United States. It might go down in barbarous Russia, but not here. It is a shame and an outrage, and somebody will be brought up short for it."

Then Hummel and Weeks pounded on the door and demanded admittance. Forth issued the patient Stetler.

"I have been instructed to tell you gentle men that all communications must be sent into the office in writing after this," he said. Weeks wrote another note to Hanson and Garvan. This reply came back in a

Detective Sergeant Herlihy came out of the office and the Howe and Hummelites swarmed around him.

"I call on you to execute your warrant for this man," said Hummel to Herlihy. Why don't you exert the authority of this State. You are acting at your peril, my friend, and don't you forget it.

"You people will have to see the Comsaid Herlihy and walked out of the building.

Then Hummel sent Cohen and Kaffenberg out scouting. Kaffenberg was sent down stairs to guard the Mott street entrance of Police Headquarters. Coher received a roving commission. He went across the street to a newspaper office and went through the garret to the roof. From that vantage point he could see, through He waved his arms and let out a yell. It attracted the attention of the people in Mr. McAdoo's office, and down came the green blind with a snap.

Cohen came from the newspaper office roof, mad as a hatter, and rushed up to where Hummel and Weeks were standing with their ears to the keyhole of McAdoo's

"He's there all right," said Cohen, "and that man Garvan is sailing into him. It's

an outrage, that's what it is." Just then-it was half past nine o'clock then - Garvan came out of the office. They crowded around him, demanding, gesticulating, fuming. "Your request has been duly filed," said

the Assistant District Attorney with a sour smile. "I wish you a pleasant Christmas. In the midst of red language District Attorney Jerome, who had been called by telephone by Garvan, walked in. They tried to seize his coattails and hold onto his sleeve, but Jerome brushed by and en-

ered the private office. The next arrival was A. E. Dick, who eeps the hotel at Long Branch where Dodge was employed when he wrote to secure counsel to defend him in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Dodge. He was sent for by the District Attorney to identify Dodge's handwriting once more It was through these letters that Dodge's

indictment for perjury was secured. From then on until after midnight Jerome Hanson, the deputies and Dodge remained closeted, while the Howe & Hummel forces danced about in the antercom, their messages disregarded. Mr. Jerome personally examined Dodge.

Detective Sergeant Jesse of Jerome's office said when he got off the Lampasas "This man Dodge would have thrown himself into the ocean if those big Texans had not stayed by his side night and day. On the third day out he said to Hanson that he intended to kill himself at the first chance.'

TWO HUSBANDS IN A WEEK. Michigan Young Woman Married, Divorced

and Married Again in Short Order. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 23.-Jessie Howland came to Grand Rapids from St. John's a year ago. Recently, she met Bruce E. Hopper, a dashing dresser, in passing through a park. A flirtation led to an acquaintance, and last Saturday Hopper proposed marriage. He was accepted and

they were married the same afternoon. Next day Hopper left his bride at a hotel and never returned. She says he loved another. Jessie told her story to Judge Perkins, and on Wednesday got a divorce William S. Ware, a friend of Hopper, was in court that day and got a divorce immedistely after Mrs. Hopper.

arm in arm, smiling at each other. Jessie went at once to her old home at St. John's. Ware followed, and Jessie eloped with him to Marshall, where they were wedded

Fairbanks's Niece May Lose Her Sight BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 23.-Miss Jennie Fairbanks of Mansfield, a niece of Vice-President-elect Fairbanks, was brought to a hospital here to-day. While she was put-ting on her hat a friend accidentally jostled her arm, and the hatpin penetrated the eye-ball. Efforts are being made to save the

BITTER FEELING THERE AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

We May Have to Face the Alternative of Permitting European Powers to Enforce Their Just Claims or of Undertaking to Enforce Them Ourselves.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-President Castro of Venezuela is said to be nervously appreensive that he may soon become involved with the United States. Unofficial advices received here, which have been confirmed at the State Department, are to the effect that Castro has planted a number of Creusot guns at La Guayra and Puerto Cabello. These guns were made in France for the Boers during the Boer war, but were never delivered. They are described as being effective for their size and of much longer range and power than would be used by Castro merely to cope with the ordinary revolution. That President Castro has some reason

to fear action by the United States that will force him to meet his obligations is shown by a number of incidents. The President's recent message referred to the duty of the United States in requiring South American republics protected by the Monroe Doctrine to perform their international obligations, and Elihu Root, former Secre tary of War, in a speech in New York last night reiterated that statement of policy It has been freely asserted at the State Department that the time cannot be far distant when the United States must face the alternative of permitting European Powers to enforce their righteous claims

against delinquent South American Gov-

rnments, or of enforcing them itself. Information from Venezuela is to the effect that fiscal affairs are in a deplorable condition. The receipts of customs have fallen far below the estimates, thereby postponing the payment of installments to the allied Powers now collecting the awards against Venezuela according to the judgment of the mixed commission. It is suspected that there has been a juggling with customs receipts in order to make it appear that the income of the Government is actually much less than was estimated. The three Powers concerned-Great Britain, Germany and Italy-are reported to be impatient, and it would not be surprising if they were to make urgent official presentations to the United States on the subject. The attitude of the people of Venezuela

toward the United States is said to be intensifying into bitterness and suspicion. President Castro is reported to be doing what he can to stir up this feeling. Though Venezuela declared herself to be highly pleased with the work of Minister Bowen in acting as arbitrator in her dispute with European Powers, a venemous feeling has developed against him in that country. unquestionably inspired by Castro. He has publicly declared that Minister Bowen is persona non grata, and newspapers controlled by the Government have savagely attacked him. Yet President Castro, so far as can be learned, has not intimated to the State Department that he desires Mr. Bowen's recall.

So generally was it known in Venezuela that Mr. Bowen was out of sympathy with the Venezulean Government that great surprise was expressed when it was announced that he had sailed from New York the window, Dodge talking to Garvan and recently to resume his duties at Caracas. public in Venezuela did not exped him to return. The feeling against Mr. United States than personal ill will. in the absence of official intimations from | with all the clerks and bookkeepers assist-Venezuela.

The delay in the settlement of the asphalt controversy in the Federal High Court of Venezuela promises to add to the friction between the two governments. The United States has already requested President Castro to see that speedy justice is done to the American interests in Venezue'a Apparently the request has fallen upon deaf ears. If there should be unreasonable delay, of if the decision of the court should be grossly in Castro's favor, as is apprehended, the crisis in the relations of the two countries may be reached.

The State Department, however, regards the growing delinationey of Venezuela toward the European powers to be much more serious than the asphalt affair, as it would be far less susceptible of a diplomatic settlement. The failure of Venezuela to pay her debts, after a solemn engagement to do so, might leave no alternative to the United States Government, in order to prevent the use of force by European powers. than to undertake itself to bring Venezuela to terms. Although this policy would be extremely distasteful to the United States, it is regarded as the lesser of two evils, and as fraught with fewer possibilities of complications

PLOT TO LAND CHINESE. Immigration Officers Take Steps to Defeat

the Movement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Information has been received by the Bureau of Immigration of a plot to land Chinese in the United States in violation of the exclusion act. It is a revival of a scheme broken up by the authorities a few years ago. The officials decline to say who is responsible for the present movement, but they announce that steps have already been taken to defeat

its purpose.

The information given the immigration officers is that the Chinese are to be shipped officers in the Chinese are to be shipped officers in the Canada from Liverpool and brought into Canad by way of Halifax and St. John's, wheno at which place the claim will be made in each case that the Chinese are American born. Under an agreement with the Cana-dian Pacific, that railroad will carry Chionly to immigrant stations on the bor-This has resulted in curtailing Chinese immigration from the Dominion

SCHOONER ON FIRE ISLAND BAR. Crew Not in Danger-Part of Cargo of

Pine Put Overboard. FIRE ISLAND, L. I., Dec. 23 .- The schooner Frank W. McCullough, Capt. Brink, from Georgetown for Patchogue with a load of oine, stuck on the bar while entering the Great South Bay this morning. The life saving crows from the Fire Island station and from the Oak Island station went to per assistance. With the aid of the crews the deckload was put overboard and floated into the bay. At high water the schooner was moved toward deep water, but not far

enough to float her.

To-night more of the cargo was sent overboard and towed into the bay and it is believed the schooner will be saved. She is in no danger as the weather is, but almost any kind of a blow would pound her to MURPHY HOME.

He Has Had Two Weeks of Rest at Mount Clemens Without Political Worry.

Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany returned home yesterday from his two weeks vacation at Mount Clemens, Mich. Mr. Murphy went away for rest and had it . Before he left the city it was announced that he was going to Florida, and as a result of this fib, which he took pains to have circulated, he was not bothered while he was away by even a single letter bearing

Mr. Murphy did not go to Tammany Hall yesterday. Through Secretary Tom Smith he made it known that he had come home to spend Christmas and would not resume work until next Tuesday.

The Tammany Hall executive and general committees will meet on Dec. 29 to organize for the coming year. It is understood that J. Sergeant Cram will be reelected chairman of the general committee. The only changes in the executive committee will be the appointment of Joseph T. Prendergast in place of Senator Barney Martin, who has retired from the leadership of the Fifth district, and of John B Coggey from the Twenty-fourth to succee Victor J. Dowling, who has been elected Supreme Court Justice. Daniel F. McMahon is to be reelected

chairman of the executive committee.

PITTSBURG HAS RAIN AT LAST. Disastrous Drought in Western Pennsylvania Broken-Fear of a Freeze.

PITTEBURG, Dec. 23 .- Pittsburg is prac tically in the streets to-night, hoping and praying that the United States Weather Bureau at this place is wrong. It is announced from the local office that a cold wave will reach here in the morning and freeze up everything.

At the same time a soft, very soft, rain is falling. It began to fall after dark, and f the prayers of 100,000 people in western Pennsylvania to-night are answered it will continue to fall in spite of the forecast of the Weather Bureau. There has not been enough rain yet to inconvenience any

A continuance of the rain means practically salvation to the people of western Pennsylvania. A fulfillment of the weather forecast means ruin to many, for the drought now has reached alarming proportions.

Word came this evening from Cresson that the famous Cresson spring at the top of the Alleghany mountains, a spring which has never before been known to fail, either n summer or winter, has gone dry. The Pennsylvania Railroad is now hauling 3.000,000 gallons of water daily, and needs t all and more. From Irwin, Pa., comes the report that the town is as dry as a chip. and in case of fire there will be a panic. Washington, Pa., this morning was threat-

ened with annihilation by fire, but the blaze was bappily stopped with a loss of \$75,000. There were no facilities for fighting fire. and the village to-night considers it lucky o continue to hold its place on the map. Sewickley, the fashionable suburb of Pittsburg, was also visited by a disastrous blaze early this morning, one which spread rapidly because of little or no water in the town pipes. The loss there was about

BEAR LOOSE AMONG SHOPPERS. Holiday Crowd in Cincinnati Has a Few

Hair Raising Moments. CINCINNATI. Dec. 23.-Two young bears from the mountains of West Virginia were purchased a day or two ago by Cann & Bowen is said to be more in the nature of | Sons of this city. This afternoon one of a concrete expression of hatred of the the bears, weighing about 200 pounds, The was sold to another concern, a representa-State Department is fully informed of this tive of which got a noose about Bruin's state of affairs, but will take no action neck and finally loaded him into a wagon,

The wagon reached Race street with its load in safety, but at the Fifth street corner, the heart of the shopping district, the bear bit two of his attendants and jumped from the wagon to the sidewalk, which was thronged with Christmas buyers, most of hem women. The bear dragged a man who was tugging at the other end of his halter at a flying gait for a few yards and then continued his dash at full speed unencumbered, leaving the attendant sprawl-

ing in the gutter. Frightened women and children fled wildly in all directions screaming. The bear ran from one sidewalk to the other in a dazed way. Horses reared and plunged. adding to the general disturbance Down Fifth street to Elm went the bear with a crowd in chase. He turned up Elm and into Sixth street.

Here Sam Knight, a negro, seized the bear around the neck and threw him. Immediately football tactics were employed, and Knight and bear were buried under a pile of humanity.

The bear rose, rather the worse for wea and very short of breath, and was hurried back to the Cann establishment and reintroduced to the cage and his partner. There he is yet. The Messrs. Cann don't know how they will get him to his owner.

LINE-UP IN SENATE FIGHT. 69 Votes for Depew. 49 for Black and 22 Are Still Doubtful.

Assemblyman Jasper E. Smith of Olean called on Senator Depew last night. After his talk with the Senator, Mr. Smith made t known that he had promised to vote in the Republican caucus for the selection of Senator Depew.

The Albany Evening Journal, William Barnes, Jr.'s newspaper, gave last night the votes that are set down for Mr. Depew distributed as follows

Albany, 4: Allegany, 1: Broome, 3: Cat araugus, 3; Cayuga, 3; Chemung, 1; Chenango, 2: Cortland, 1: Delaware, 1: Erie, 2: Genesee, 1 Herkimer, 1; Kings, 12; Livingston, 1; Nassau, 1; New York, 5; Niagara, 2; Oneida, 4; Onondaga, 1; Ontario, 2; Orleans, 2; Otsego, 2 Queens, 1; Schuyler, 1; Seneca, 1; Suffolk, 3 Tioga 1: Tompkins, 1: Wayne, 1: Westcheste Wyoming, 2; Yates, 1. Total, 69.

The votes for Black, Mr. Barnes's newspaper said. Clinton, 1; Columbia, 2; Dutchess, 2; Erie Essex. 2; Fulton and Hamilton, 1; Greene, Monroe, 6; New York, 7; Orange, 3; Put-

nam, 1; Renaselaer, 3; St. Lawrence, 3; Sara-toga, 2; Schenectady, 1; Ulster, 3; Warren, 1; Washington, 1; Westchester, 2; total, 49. In the doubtful column are put three egislators from Jefferson, one from Lewis, two from Oswego, four from Onondaga, two from Madison, one from Franklin two from Montgomery, three from Steuben two from Chautauqua, one from Sullivan

and one from Rockland, twenty-two in all. FLORIDA AND WEST INDIAN LIMITED—
"FINEST SERVICE SOUTH"
-Leves New York 925 A. M. daily via Penn. &
Atlantic Coast Line, 1161 Eroadway, N. Y.—Acs. FLARE, ROAR, SCARE, GLOOM

ELECTRIC JUNCTION BOX MADE RACKET ON 4TH AVE.

Cop and Some Mere Citizens Bowled Over by Artificial Thunder Clan-Windows Smashed: Lights Out: Panic in Car- Martha Washingtons Shocked

The explosion of an electric light junction box in the middle of the street at Fourth avenue and Thirtieth street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon knocked over half a dozen persons, blew out fifty windows, frightened the women passengers on a Fourth avenue car into hysterics, and sent a quiver of excitement through the Hotel Martha Washington nearby. It also left the whole neighborhood in darkness for an hour.

The box is an iron sheathed affair, 3 feet in diameter. It is used as a distributing point for the neighborhood by the Edison Electric Company, whose plant is at Thirty-eighth street and First avenue. The melting of snow along the gutters first of all caused a good sized flood of water to pour into the box and put some of the wires out of business and called forth a number of complaints from people in the neighborhood.

The company sent three employees Michael Welsh of 308 East 140th street Bernard Fand of 56 East Twenty-seventh street and John Doherty of 228 East Twentyseventh street to repair the damage. The repair crew worked for nearly two hours, and, believing that the wires were in order again, replaced the inner fron cover.

Ford was the last to leave the hole, and he had walked a few feet away to pick up the outer cover when the inner one blew out with a roar that could be heard for five blocks in every direction. At the same time a sheet of blue flame shot four feet into the air.

A northbound Fourth avenue car was moving slowly past the manhole when the explosion occurred, and its right side was completely enveloped by the flame. The motorman, Dennis Egan, opened the controller and ran his car a block before he stopped to investigate the damage. Policeman Mooney of the East Thirty-

fifth street station, who was knocked off his feet, saw that the right side of the car was completely stripped of its windows, and thinking some of the passengers must be injured, he ran after it

"Who's hurt here?" he inquired, when he had thrown open the doors. Half a dozen women moaned that they were injured, while the men on the car pinched themselves from head to foot to see if they were still sound. A closer investigation showed that not a passenger was injured, although the force of the explosion had taken away the breath of every one. The fact that the eight panes of glass were blown outward accounted for the escape of the passengers from injury. The motorman ran his car to the car barn at

were transferred to another one.

The concussion blew out two panes of plate glass in the store of the Lans Curiosity Company at 439 Fourth avenue, but left the display in the windows undamaged. Asher Lans, proprietor of the store, owns the four story apartment house at 441, in which

twenty panes of glass were smashed. Yetta Levy, a servant employed by a family who lived on the second floor, was

wound. The grocery store of Henry Dougherty at the southeast corner, had a liberal display of vegetables distributed over the opposite corner William Schier's antique store was stripped of its windows, as were the three floors of apartments above. Mme Socher, a dressmaker, who lived just above the store, was thrown off a sewing machine

stool and slightly bruised. The short circuiting of the wires shut off the electric current in all the hotels. stores and apartments in the neighborhood that didn't have their own electric plants The Martha Washington, only a few yards away, has one, but the noise of the explosion was so terrific that many of the women guests jumped to the elevators and got to the office in a hurry. A clerk was detailed to learn the cause of the racket and answer questions about it. The electric light company employees

after picking themselves out of the slush sent in a hurry call for help. A dozen men were hustled over and inside of an hou they had the wires working again. None of the employees was eager to explain the cause of the blow-up. An expert said the trouble was probably caused by the inner cover coming into contact with

a bunch of uncovered wires.

FOUGHT OFF SHARKS FOR DAYS Crew of Wrecked Schooner Have Thrilling Experience in the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- Two hundred miles in a rowboat, almost destitute of provisions and water, and pursued by hordes of sharks that threatened momentarily to capsize the boat and devour its occupants was the experience of Sam Harris and four South Sea islanders who composed the crew of the little trading schooner Victor, wrecked on Apataki Island on Nov. 30.

Apataki Island is 200 miles from Pap peete, Port of Tahiti. All hands on the Victor were asleep on the night of Nov. 30 and there was no prospect of danger. Suddenly she struck a reef. She filled from the jagged holes cut in her side, and Capt. Harris and his crew put off in a small boat, with only one day's provisions.

Without a compass and with no sail Capt. Harris and his men struck out for Pappeete. Hunger and thirst combined to tantalize the men, but these things were forgotten when sharks began their pursuit of the small boat. For eleven days the five men rowed toward Pappeete. They landed emaciated and nearly crazed, but still alive. The day they reached Pappeete the steamer Mariposa left there for this city. The officers of the steamer brought the news here. Sawed Away Actor Hackett's Ralling.

While the family of James K. Hackett slumbered yesterday morning a careful craftsman with a steel saw removed the ornamental bronze railing from the fence in front of the Hackett residence, at 38 East Thirty-third street. Mr. Hackett reported at the Tenderloin station that he had lost \$59 worth. Deerfoot Parm Sausages.

With increasing knowledge of the danger to calth through carelessly prepared food, consum-rs grow more fastificous in their selection. "Deer-pot" means purity, daintiness, cleanliness.—Adv. There is no better Holiday drink in all the world MORTON HOUSE TO PASS AWAY. Union Square to See the Hotel Churchill

Next Spring-Many Improvements. The Morton House, at Broadway and Fourteenth street, in front of which the actors were ence wont to bask, and which was the resort of many famous men in its day, is going to be something new. The Courtlandt estate has leased it to Churchill Bros., lessees of the St. George Hotel, in East Twelfth street, for nine years and four months, at an aggregrate rental of about \$150,000.

The hotel is to be overhauled and decorated. It will have new elevators and new heating and water systems.

The new proprietors will change the name to the Hotel Churchill and will open the hotel about March 1, 1905. John H. Fife arranged the transfer

ACCUSES. WIFE OF MURDER. Widow of M. Syveton, Who Struck M. An

dre, Charged by His Brother. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Dr. Barnay, prother of Deputy Syveton, who was found dead at home a few days after he struck Gen André, then Minister of War, in the Chambe of Deputies, visited an examining magistrate to-day. Subsequently he told re

Syveton's widow of the murder of her hus-It is reported that warrants have been signed for the arrest of two unnamed per sons in connection with M. Syveton's death

porters that he had formally accused M.

A SOUTHERNER IN THE CABINET. The Movement Now Centres Upon Commis

sioner Yerkes of Kentucky. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The movement for the recognition of the South in President Roosevelt's new Cabinet is now cen tred upon J. W. Yerkes of Kentucky, at present Commissioner of Internal Revenue. who has the indorsement of the Republican organizations of all the Southern States except Virginia and North Carolina. No action has been taken by the party leader in these two States, but they are expected to fall in line and make the recommendation unanimous. Mr. Yerkes's appointment has also been urged by his Northern friends, but the President has given no indication as to his course.

UNCLE JOE'S XMAS DINNER.

One and Only One Drink of Whiskey, Turkey, Plum Pudding and a Cigar. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, called at the White House this morning and had a brief talk with the President

When he came away he gave this recipe for a Christmas dinner: "You may take one drink, but only one. Do not take any more.

"Don't drink these fancy things they mix up. If you must have a drink take plain, good, straight whiskey. "Have a nice turkey and other things you Thirty-third street, where the passengers fancy. Bring on the plum pudding with the

blazing brandy.

"Tilt your chair back and put your feet high up and light your cigar. "Then close your eyes and think of all the pleasant things that have happened. "Be so contented you even forget to cuss the scoundrel who wrote lies on you."

HONEST!

Ker of Bolts Falls & Stories and

on Negro's Head-He's Unburt. A keg of bolts weighing seventy-five pounds fell from the fifth story of a new building in Clinton street, Newark, yesterday and struck Albert Brockenberg on the head, breaking the keg and scattering the bolts all around. Brockenberg is a colored laborer, 48 years old. He was taken to the City Hospital against his will and the physi-

cians were unable to find that he was hurt. Five minutes after the keg fell a single ook dropped two stories and struck Gilbert E. Crogan, assistant manager of the Hay Foundry Company, on the head, stunning bim and inflicting a severe scalp wound.

TO SEE CZAR ABOUT TROLLEYS. Pittsburg Syndicate to Renew Proposal for a St. Petersburg System.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.-Murray A. Verner, it s learned to-day, has gone to Russia to renew at St. Petersburg his efforts to secure the rights and franchises for the construction of an electric street railway system in the Russian capital. At the time the former Pittsburger's proposition was pending before the Russian Minister of the Interior that office was occupied by the lately assassinated De Plehve, who flatly refused to agree to the proposals made by the

Verner syncheate. It is learned that Mr. Verner did not withdraw his proposition, nor did he withdraw the bond put up with the Russian Government as an evidence of good faith. and he has now gone to Russia with the understanding that he will have an audience with the Czar. The contract means \$60,000,000 to Pittsburg.

HAS \$452,024, ALL IN CASH. John Pfieffer's Affairs to Be Looked After

by His Aged Mother.

County Judge Crane in Brooklyn yesterday appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Pfieffer, 76 years old, of 85 Montrose avenue, Williamsburg, a committee of the person and estate of her son, John Pfleffer, who has been adjudged insane and is at present confined in a sanitarium at Whitestone, L. I. Ir the petition for the appointment of herself to look after the estate of her son Mrs. Pfieffer made affidavit that his estate consisted of \$452,024 in cash. Of this large sum sisted of \$452,024 in cash. Of this large sum \$300,000 was in the Kings County Savings Institution, \$132,524 in the Williamsburg Savings Bank and \$19,500 in cash on his cash or in his desk at home. There does not appear to be real estate of any sort.

BEQUEST TO UTAH'S BISHOP BAD. Appellate Court Rules Against Clause in

Miss Mount's Will. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the judgment rendered in Special Term declaring invalid the bequest made by Maria B. Mount of 25,000 to Bishop Tuttle of Utah, and his successors in office, as a trust fund to build

a Protestant Episcopal Church and rectory within his jurisdiction.

Justice Hatch in affirming the lower court says that it is plain from the will that the elements of a valid trust such as the testatrix attempted to make, by the bequest,

Outchest Line to Cleveland Leave New York 5:37 P. M., arrive Cleveland 1:15 next morning, Cincinnati 1:20 P. M., Indian apolis 2:00 P. M., St. Louis 9:45 P. M., by New Yor.

AGAINST

Patterson Jury Elscharged, Equally Divided.

SHE BACK IN JAIL SOBBING.

Another Trial Almost Certain, and May Be Soon.

Counsel Will Fight for a Reduction of Ball Meanwhile Jurors Talked All Night, Each Without Yielding-Yeardle, Whom the Woman Believed Was Against Her. Says He Stood Out for Her Innocence-Jury Split on the Sole Question of Her Guilt-Compromise -Rand's Speech and J. Morgan Smith's Disappearance the Stumbling Blocks to Her Acquittal of Young's Murder.

After deliberating for twenty-four hours without being able to agree as to the guilt or innocence of Nan Patterson, the jury which has been trying her for the murder of Cæsar Young in a cab on the morning of June 4 last, was discharged a few minutes before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Justice Davis, Only one ballot was taken. Six jurors were for acquittal and six for conviction, split up between murder in the second degree and manslaughter in the first or second degree. At no time, however, did the jury consider anything but the guilt or innocence of Nan. Only one ballot,

but many yea and nay votes were taken. District Attorney Jerome refused to say after the announcement from the jury whether or not there would be another trial. Before the jury was discharged Mr. Jerome stated that a great deal depended on how the jury felt as to Nan's guilt. It was said unofficially, however, that Nan will be tried again, and in the meantime the District Attorney's office will make every effort to find J. Morgan Smith, her missing brother-in-law.

The absence of Smith and Assistant District Attorney Rand's summing up of the case against Nan were the principal things considered by the jury.

The woman's counsel said that nothing would be done until Tuesday. Mr. Unger hoped that the District Attorney would release her on her own recognizance. Mr. Levy said that unless Mr. Jerome con-sented to a reduction of the \$20,000 bail which had been agreed on before the trial began, some other proceeding for its reduction would be taken.

For the first time during the trial Nan

really collapsed when she heard the announcement that the jury could not agree. All along she had expected acquittal. The Tombs keepers said that she didn't sleep a wink on Thursday night after the jury When she was brought into court yes terday morning, after Justice Davis had

summoned the jury to find out if they had

agreed, Nan was pale and weak. She didn't kiss her father, as has been her custom, until he turned her head to his. When he heard that the jury could not agree Justice Davis said the case was so important that he considered it would be wise that the jurors should deliberate a little longer. He said that the Court was

ready to have any evidence read or give any aid that would help the jury in coming to an agreement. Foreman Harmer replied that the opinions of the jurymen were so "diametrically opposite" that the chances of coming to an agreement were practically nil. Justice Davis asked that another session be taken,

to which the foreman readily consented. The jury, almost worn out, straggled back to the jury room. An hour later they returned. "Gentlemen, have you agreed on a ver-

dict?" asked Justice Davis. "We have not," said Foreman Harmer. In answer to further questions he admitted that there was no chance of an agreement. Mr. Rand formally moved that the prisoner be remanded to the Tombs without

bail. "Let her be so remanded," ordered Justice

Nan had been facing the jury. She fell into a chair, threw her arms around her father's neck, and sobbed and cried. Her father tried to straighten her in the chair, while Justice Davis and the jury waited. Two deputy sheriffs came in and stood by her side.

It was some minutes before she was calm. Then, supported by the deputy sheriffs and one of her counsel, Dan O'Reilly, she was led out of the court room. When she got out of sight of the crowd that had been watching her she utterly collapsed. For ten minutes she sat in room adjoining the court room and sobbed She had to be carried to the second floor

and across the Bridge of Sighs, a crowd following. Crossing the bridge she went under again and was carried into the Tombs. She was taken back to the same cell in which she had been since June 5. He lawyers talked with her during the afternoon, but they got no satisfaction from her. She had expected that she would be in her Washington home for Christmas' and she didn't give up this idea until very late on Thursday night.

When Nan had been taken from the court room Justice Davis said to the jury: "Gentlemen, I think that all that could be expected of you in this case has been done. You have remained longer than is usually required. I thank you for your services in this case, for your personal forbearance, your self-sacrifice and close attention. You are discharged."

With the exception of the foreman the jurymen, under orders from Justice Davis, were escorted from the court room before any one else left. The doors were locked while Justice Davis and Foreman Harmer had a ten minute chat. Then Mr Harmer went home and Justice Davis said "I have been informed by the foreman that the jury stood six for conviction and

six for acquittal. As to the relative degree Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla .- Ade